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HAMILTON LIFE

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PROFESSOR FANCHER'S CLASS IN DRAMATIC INTERPRETATION STAGES ANNUAL MIRACLE PLAY

Choir Will Assist with Program of Carols On Sunday

PREMIERE OF PLAY

Taken from Old German Manuscript for First Use In This Country

The Class in Dramatic Interpretation, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, will continue a long established custom on Sunday evening in the Hall of Commons at 8:15 o'clock, presenting the annual Miracle Play, which is given yearly on the Sunday preceding Christmas recess. The play to be presented Sunday night will be making its stage premiere in this country. It has been selected from a fifteenth century manuscript of the German of Hessa, consisting of nine scenes.

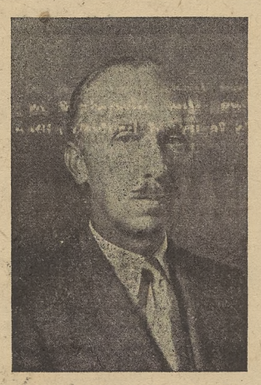
One of the nine scenes takes place in the realms of Lucifer and shows the devils conspiring against the Christ Child.

The College Choir, also under the direction of Professor Fancher, will render its usual vocal assistance, singing Christmas carols and anthems during the course of the Miracle Play which will be woven into the action of the production. "Before the Paling of the Stars", a composition of Robert J. Hicks, '33, choir accompanist, will be sung for the first time in public on the Hill.

A cast of over twenty undergraduates will participate in the presentation of the Miracle Play.

Earlier in the day, at the regular morning Chapel service, Bishop Charles Fiske, of Utica, will give his annual Christmas sermon, which is usually one of the most interesting and inspiring of the entire year.

Directs Miracle Play



Professor Paul A. Fancher

Andre Polah Heard On Friday in Third Musical Art Concert

Playing before a discouragingly small house, Andre Polah, violinist, was heard last Friday evening in the third of the Musical Art concerts. Mr. Polah, head of the violin department at Syracuse University, is an interesting player, being one of the outstanding pupils of Isaye, the great Belgian violinist. His technique is, of course, flawless, his interpretation, sympathetic. Outstanding in his concert here were his third and fourth groups, which comprised the D Major Concerto by Mozart and the "Poeme" of Chausson. However, his final group was very appealing, including the brilliant "Danse Espagnole" by de Falla-Kreisler, Debussy-Hartmann's "La Fille aux de Lin" full of delicate tones. Mr. Polah was accompanied at the piano by Miss Myra Gillet.

The next Musical Art concert will take place on February 15, when Louis Sherman, a young tenor who is gaining increasing recognition, will be heard.

Rochester Drops Buffalo, Adds R. P. I.

The University of Rochester recently announced a definite revision in its athletic policy by dropping the University of Buffalo from its football schedule for 1933 on charges of subsidization of athletes, adding R. P. I. in the place originally reserved for the Bisons.

Hamilton will be the third team met by Rochester in 1933, the game to be played at Rochester on October 14. Other teams to be met by the Yellow Jackets include Oberlin, Alfred, Kenyon, Hobart, Union, and Wesleyan.

'LIFE' COMPETITION TO START AFTER RECESS

Sophomore competitors for the reportorial staff of Hamilton **Life** will be called out directly after the annual Christmas recess. Freshman competition for the board was eliminated this year due to the enforcement of a faculty ruling which has been in print for some time but not enforced for several years.

Junior members of the Hamilton **Life** reportorial staff will begin editing competitive issues of the newspaper after the Christmas recess.

Thomas B. Rudd,'21, To Speak Before Club

Meeting tomorrow evening, Wednesday, December 14, at 8:00 P. M., at the Sigma Phi Place, the Political Science Club will hear District Attorney Thomas B. Rudd, '21, speak on matters concerning law enforcement, after which there will be an open forum for discussion or questions.

This meeting will be the first of a series of similar meetings at which the Club hopes to have other government officials speak on matters relating to their various positions. These meetings should hold much of interest for students of political science and history.

HICKS COMPOSES CHOIR NUMBER

"Before the Paling of the Stars" to Be Sung on Sunday Night

One of the numbers which the College Choir will sing Sunday evening at the presentation of the Miracle Play is the composition of Robert J. Hicks, '33.

"Before the Paling of the Stars", a poem of Christina Georgina Rossetti, describes the night of the birth of Christ. The musical setting for the poem was not the result of any sudden inspiration, according to Hicks, but of gradual composition which dates from the middle of last summer. It was completed shortly before the opening of college.

The composition will be sung before the "Manger Scene", which

Robert J. Hicks, '33

is the third in the Miracle Play. The melody starts in the first bass, but is shifted skillfully from voice to voice throughout. It is a melody of exceptional beauty, one which will echo and reecho in the minds of the audience for time to come. It is a number which is not at all easy to sing, and which the Choir has practiced for a number of weeks in order to do it justice on the Christmas program.

The rhythm is both unusual and pleasing, and the chords are of remarkable beauty of harmony. The piece opens very quietly and the melody seems to float to the listeners from out of the distance. The theme is dexterously woven and varied and finally grows to a tremendous climax in a last jubilant chord.

The number is to be sung for the first time by the College Choir. Although only mimeographed copies are now available, the composition will undoubtedly be published during the next year.

H. K. WEBSTER, '97, NOVELIST, IS DEAD

Writer of "Best Sellers" Dies In Evanston Home at Age of 57

Henry Kitchell Webster, '97, nationally known novelist, short story writer, and writer of "best sellers", died at his home in Evanston, Ill., on December 8. He was 57 years old. Death came as a result of cancer.

Mr. Webster was long known as a prolific writer of popular fiction, being the author of 27 novels and innumerable short stories and magazine articles. At one time he indulged in the mass production of fiction in his studio, which he called his "fiction factory", writing 60,000 words in three weeks. This happened at a time when his novel-writing was bringing in poor returns and he was forced to resort to writing for cheap maga-

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FIFTEEN MAKE DEBATE TEAM AFTER TRIALS

Large Forensic Squad Includes Four Veterans

SCHEDULE HEAVY

Union, Albany State, Cornell, St. Lawrence Feature On Calendar

As a result of the varsity debate tryouts held in the College Chapel on Wednesday evening, December 8, the varsity debating squad now numbers 15 members. The members of the squad are R. Kerford Wilson, '33, Arthur Chambers, '33, Irving Gellman, '33, Howard Zeller, '33, Coleman Burke, '34, Walter J. Moore, '34, Howard B. White, '34, J. L. Brown, '35, R. T. Haas, '35, Sol M. Linowitz, '35, J. D. Matthew Ahearn, '35, F. W. Yerxa, '36. Three men were also chosen to act as alternates, George Fisher, '34, Martin Barnes, '34, J. L. Handy, '35. Wilson, Chambers, and Haas have already appeared in intercollegiate debates this season.

The Hamilton squad is undertaking an ambitious schedule this year, the third debate taking place next semester on February 14. At this time Hamilton meets Union at Schenectady in a radio debate over Station WGY. The question for discussion will be, "Resolved, That international peace is impossible under the present capitalistic economic system." Hamilton will probably support the negative of this proposition.

The next team to be encountered will be Cornell. This debate will take place in the College Chapel.. The discussion will be, Resolved, That in the present state of world affairs dictatorship is to be preferred over democracy. This affair will take place on March 1. On the following day, a Hamilton team will journey to Albany, meeting Albany State on the question which is being debated with Union. On March 15, St. Lawrence will be met at Canton on a subject to be decided later. March 16 will see a team representing Lafayette visiting Hamilton and debating the question, Resolved, That modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American people.

The University of Vermont will be met here on a subject which is as yet undecided. An encounter with Bowdoin College is tentatively arranged. On May 5-6 Hamilton will be represented by a team in the contests being held at Syracuse under the New York State Conference.

'ROYAL GABOON' OUT NEXT WEEK

Annual Christmas Issue With New Features to Appear By Recess

The annual Christmas issue of the "Royal Gaboon" will appear on the Hill shortly before the Christmas recess, early next week. A simple cover design depicting the College Chapel in winter will grace the front cover of the magazine.

Although handicapped to date by lack of material, the staff of the magazine has announced that several new features will be incorporated in the forthcoming issue, including book reviews and criticisms, and a page on men's styles in haberdashery and clothing, and the now famous "New York Letter" by Joe Thompson of "College Humor" fame, which has gained much popularity in college comics this year.

In addition, there will be a certain amount of selected literary material, chief among which is a poem by Herman F. Schilz, '33, editor of the "Hamilton Literary Magazine", intitled "The Would-be Popular Novelist to a Young Lady with Designs on His Person."

There will also be a section featuring winter sports on the Hill.

Youth Movement to Be Topic for Club

Meeting toworrow evening, Wednesday, December 14, at 8:00 P. M., at the Chi Psi Lodge, the German Club will listen to a program arranged by Robert G. Schwarz, '34, which will be devoted to the history of the Youth movement in Germany.

Harold Bengloff, '34, will speak on the necessity for such a movement in Germany today. Schwarz will discuss various stages in the development of the German movement, and David A. Fraser, '34, will talk on the Wandervoegel, one of the many groups of young Germans.

McGEE, SCOBIE WIN IN ELECTION

Are Chosen for Executive Council; One More to Be Elected

In the annual election of members from the junior class for service as student representatives on the Executive Council of the Undergraduate Association, William S. McGee, '34, and Andrew J. Scobie, '34, have been chosen to date by balloting of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

McGee defeated Coleman Burke on Monday morning by a vote of 120 to 102. Scobie defeated Burke this morning, securing 125 votes to Burke's 121. The balloting will be concluded tomorrow morning when Burke and the fourth man on the general ballot, conducted last week, will be the candidates. Jarrett Folley will be Burke's opponent in tomorrow's voting.

McGee and Scobie, who have already been elected, are both prominent in extra curricular activities on the Hill. McGee is president of the junior class and captain-elect of football, a member of Quadrangle and D.T. and a letterman in track. Scobie was president of his class last year and a letterman in football. He is a member of Quadrangle, D.T., and Was Los. McGee is affiliated with the Emerson Literary Society while Scobie is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Dr. Ferry Delivers Address at Hobart

Dr. Frederick C. Ferry was the outstanding speaker of the evening at a banquet held at Geneva Saturday night in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Xi Charge of Theta Delta Chi at Hobart College.

The Hamilton president's subject was "Retrospect and Prospect". He spoke of the beginning of the fraternity movement and showed what it had accomplished in the early days, then looked into its future in the colleges steeped in the classical traditions and holding fast to the ideals of a liberal arts education. In substance he said that while early in life we feel that wealth, and later, fame are causes of great satisfaction, we find that this is not true. Rather is the contributing to the progress of some beneficient institution a real source of great satisfaction, and it cannot be doubted that the fraternity, properly conceived and conducted, is such an institution.

President Bartlett of Hobart, in his address of welcome, said that educators generally consider Dr. Ferry as being the "ideal college president. I think of it every day, and only wish that I could be more like Dr. Ferry." He expressed his pleasure at having as guests so many undergraduates of Hamilton, Rochester, and Hobart, declared that Hobart was glad to be considered among the friends of such institutions, and hoped that the friendly relations which have existed among the four will continue indefinitely, and said that having chapters of the same fraternities in these institutions undoubtedly promoted the feeling of friendliness existing among the colleges themselves.

Other prominent speakers included Bishop Ferris, Episcopal Bishop of the Rochester Diocese, and Justice Love, of the New York Supreme Court.

BASKETBALL SQUAD BEGINS WINTER SPORT SEASON FRIDAY NIGHT IN GAME WITH HOBART

Leads Court Squad

Captain Dick Fogle

Buff and Blue Starting Lineup Is Still Uncertain

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Captain Fogle, Orcutt, Burke, Snyder, Weld May Start

Captain Dick Fogle will pry the lid off the Hill winter sports season Friday evening when he leads his squad of Buff and Blue basketball players against the visiting Hobart quintet in the Soper gymnasium. Although Hobart will have played two games before they oppose the Hamilton five, Coach Weber has provided his men with numerous scrimmage sessions and should send a powerful, well-conditioned aggregation against the Deacons.

Prospects for a successful season look reasonably bright although much depends upon the ability of the inexperienced players to accustom themselves to the requirements of college basketball. The Buff and Blue is expected to use the zone defense on the home court in the opening game. New rules adopted last spring have failed to handicap the Hillmen in their planned offensive system. Despite the number of promising sophomore candidates the squad will miss the services of Ollikainen and Fay, who have been unable to participate this season.

A squad of 19 candidates has been practicing for the past month but no definite starting lineup has been announced up to the present time. Orcutt and Fogle have been teaming up at the two forward positions in practice sessions. Orcutt, varsity center for the greater part of last year, has been transformed into a forward. Burke, Scarpitto, and Snyder have been alternating at the two back posts. Both Burke and Scarpitto saw considerable service in the 1931-32 season, but Snyder has shown signs of promise to be selected for the starting lineup in practice scrimmages. Weld, captain of last year's freshman squad, has been holding down the pivot position against the bids of Jones and Stackel.

In the fight for the forward positions Hosmer and Qualey have been pressing Orcutt and at times have shown first team potentialities. Jones' work at center has been satisfactory, but he does not seem to fit in so well with the team as a unit as does Weld. Frank and Crego have shown considerable in scrimmage and are

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Twenty Freshmen Selected to Play On Court Squad

Twenty candidates for the freshman basketball team will report to Coach Mox A. Weber tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the gymnasium for the first concentrated workout of the season. The squad of candidates appearing for the first two practice sessions of the year numbered more than twice the number which will begin work tomorrow.

While no outstanding stars have shown themselves as yet among the freshman group, there are several excellent team players who will in all probability shape up as potential varsity men before the inter-class season is well under way.

The freshman team, as is the usual custom, will participate in six interclass games and will take part in varsity practice sessions as soon as it is well-rounded and coordinated enough to give the varsity men a beneficial workout.

The twenty men requested to report tomorrow afternoon are as follows: Beakes, Coon, Day, Davies, Dotzauer, Doig, Goss, Graham, Hauser, LaGrange, Latham, LeFevre, Menconi, McKee, Seaver, Scanlan, Shinn, Swartout, Thomas, Thompson.

The varsity team, which is preparing for its first encounter of the season with Hobart here Friday night, will workout tomorrow evening in the gym, giving way to the freshman squad in the afternoon's practice session.

The Buff and Blue court men held two strenuous workouts over the week-end, scrimmaging the Colgate varsity at Hamilton on Friday and a team of picked ex-college stars here on Saturday. Hamilton's court representatives showed up well against both opponents.

Herman Brandt, Late German Professor, Was Famous in Modern Language Field

By O. Houghton Love, '34

Professor Herman Carl George Brandt, Hamilton graduate of the Class of 1872, is outstanding among the graduates of his alma mater and furthermore devoted forty years of his life to molding the lives of future Hamilton graduates. He was a pioneer in the field of education, doing a great deal in the raising of the modern language department to an extremely important place in college curricula. In 1876 he was one of the carefully chosen men who were gathered by President Gilman of Johns Hopkins to found the first true university in America.

While at Hamilton, Professor Brandt was Munson Professor of German Language and Literature, dean of the faculty, and one of the best-loved members of the faculty. He died on December 21, 1920 before the publication of his greatest work, his German-English Dictionary.

At the time of his death, the plates for the dictionary could not be found as they had been stored in Leipzig because of the war. The dictionary, the product of four hours work every day for eleven years, had been proofed by him and electrotyped as far as the letter S by the German firm.

Professor Brandt was born in Vilsen, Germany, in 1850 and came to this country in 1867. He graduated from Hamilton in 1872, the salutatorian of his class, and studied in the Universities of Goettingen, Freiburg, and Strassburg. He then took a post in John Hopkins University, where he taught very successfully for six years. He returned to Hamilton in 1883. In 1875 he had married Miss Margaret Catlin, the daughter of Marcus Catlin, another famous Hamilton educator.

While at Johns Hopkins Professor Brandt helped to organize the Modern Language Association of America, and for many years was one of its executive officers. In the years following his return to Hamilton he published and edited several books which showed his scholarship and have been used much since. "German Grammar for Schools and Colleges" was the first to appear and was shortly followed by his "German Reader", his edition of Lessing's "Nathan der Weise" and his "Science Reader." During his stay at Hamilton many institutions offered him positions, among them being the University of Michigan and the University of Pennsylvania, all of which he refused because of his affection for Hamilton.

At the time of his death Hamilton **Life** stated the following about his relationship to the stu-

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History of Hill Publications Reveals First Magazine Appeared 100 Years Ago

Second of a Group of Articles on Undergraduate Publications at Hamilton College

By Walter J. Moore, '34

When the Hamilton "Radiator" passed out of existence in 1849, undergraduates produced no more periodicals until 1866. Although the first Hamiltonian appeared in 1859, that publication will not be considered in this article. The Hamiltonian, as it appears today, was the outgrowth of two publications, and did not appear as such until after 1866.

In this year of 1866, two publications came into being, the second of which was the forefather of the Hamilton Literary Magazine, which is still in existence. However, in March, three months after the first copy of the "Lit" appeared, a weekly publication was issued with the title of "The Hamilton Campus." The "Campus" had a longer life than either of its predecessors, being published continuously until 1869. Those years seem to have been hectic ones for Hill publications, for between the two newly founded papers an intense rivalry sprang up which lasted until the "Campus" died out in 1869. Many comments denunciatory of the oppsing journal may be found in the pages of either the early "Lit" or "Campus."

The "Campus" was comparatively modern, both in nature and in the method of its production. It was much more like our college newspapers of today than either of the two previous journals on the Hill. It appeared weekly, usually containing about four pages, and like the "Radiator" was published on large sheets. It seems that every new paper must have an introductory article in its first number, and so the first editors of the "Campus" state their purpose and their aims in an editorial. In the first number there appears in part: "We proffer no apology for our modest sheet, but we ask that criticism of our efforts may be lenient, in consideration of our means and resources. In the hope that it may fulfill our purpose as a college paper, that it may be of much interest to all connected with institutions of learning, we let it go forth to fill its little place in the education of the world. That it may stimulate a love of thought and refinement; that it may make us manly in our every action; that it may open some spring of good influence which shall go on gathering strength by flowing, is our hope and aim."

The editorial goes on to explain the policy of the paper, which was closely followed during the three

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Rochester.....J. Howard Davies, '23
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PAY THE PI DELT PIPER

At the present time, members of Pi Delta Epsilon and publication business managers and their competitors are making a concerted effort to collect money for subscriptions on the Pi Delta Epsilon club subscription plan, which was fairly well supported by the student body at its inception this fall.

The management and financing of a campus publication is no easy task, despite the fact that the majority of undergraduates are not aware of the fact. There is a select group of students upon whom falls the burden of publishing four distinct campus publications, Life, "Lit", "Gaboon" and the "Hamiltonian". While advertising generally plays a large and important part in the financing of these four publications, the general economic situation everywhere is such that advertising in college papers and magazines has fallen off to an alarming extent. Thus, the business staffs of Hamilton's publications are being forced to rely more than ever this year on the money taken in from student and alumni subscriptions.

May we request that every student who has either agreed to take the four publications on the Pi Delt plan or has subscribed to one or two publications individually, make a special effort to pay up his subscription bill as soon as possible and thus save student publications from financial embarrassment and an exceeding amount of inconvenience and worry on the part of those who are managing publications?

We feel that we are doing our part to keep Hamilton publications at a respectable and commendable level. Are we asking too much when we request that the students who are subscribers lend their aid by paying up on subscriptions when they are approached within the next few days?

WHAT!—A NEW COURSE!

Shall we upset Hamilton's traditions by daring to suggest that we introduce a novel idea in the way of an addition to the Department of Public Speaking and English Composition of Hamilton College?

Much has been said and written about the "wonderful possibilities of radio," and this new instrumentality in education has been held up by some to be a universal panacea for any ill. Although there has been much talk, there has been a surprisingly small amount of thought and action in regard to the possibilities of the use of this agent in the field of the public-speech-making of the future.

It is very difficult to assemble opinion about the radio and its benefits. Contrary to popular belief, radio speaking is far less simple than it seems. People, for the most part, entertain the idea that the only prerequisite for radio speech-making is that the speaker have his words written out in advance in order that the continuity of the program be insured against any interruption that might possibly occur.

The type of speech suited to large halls and the out-of-doors, is far from the methods which must be pursued in the studio. The speaking of the future is not to be of the spell-binder type—the days of the soap-box and stump are fast disappearing. The political campaigns of this fall have divulged the fact in no uncertain terms that there is a surprising lack of talent for radio-speaking among political speakers and campaign managers. Of the numerous speeches heard this fall on the radio, it is doubtful if but more than a few might be considered as good examples of the speaking art. This fault is not entirely with the individuals concerned, because the art of radio-speaking is a comparatively new field, and its intricacies are yet to be mastered. The fault may be laid to the door of insufficient training in this branch of work. Nor is this lack of training apparent in our political speakers alone. It can be detected every time a radio is turned on—public officials, educators, men in every field betray the fact that although they may present an excellent stage-appearance, though they may be fine platform speakers, the microphone reveals speech defects made apparent by no other agency.

It is not our purpose to train radio-announcers in Hamilton College, but we do believe that Hamilton, ever proud of its reputation as a leader in the field of oratory and speech,would do well to demonstrate its initiative by installing a new course in radio speech-making to supplement its department of spoken English. At present, the number of undergraduates who have any experience, however slight, in radio speaking, is exceedingly small. We believe that the inauguration of this department of radio work would be greeted by undergraduates who realize the growing necessity for training in the speech making of the future.

It is our proposal to restrict this course to men who have demonstrated their ability in debate and public speaking. In conjunction with the actual training in speech-making itself, we would supplement the English Composition department of the college with a course of continuity writing for radio-broadcasting purposes. Men who have excelled in English writing and who are enrolled in advance courses in English composition would be eligible, if they desired, to elect this radio course. In this way, the course would automatically restrict itself to a small, select group of more or less talented men. Permission to enroll in the course would be granted at the discretion of the head of the department. Men taking the course, which would give one credit hour, would pay a small fee such as is exacted for enrollment in the classes in Art Appreciation and Dramatic Interpretation.

The course of instruction followed might be somewhat like this:

1. Simple instruction in the technique of broadcasting, that is, an understanding of the principles of tone control, amplification, position before microphone, etc.

2. Correction of speech defects—that is, articulatory faults which are not commonly noticed in platform address, but which are easily detected through the agency of radio amplification.

3. Actual practice in the delivery of various prose and poetry selections, for the purpose of rendering the speaker more proficient in the several fields of vocal expression.

4. Preparation and delivery of original bits of work, sketches, plays, or prose, with the idea of training those who are particularly interested in the practice and development of continuity writing.

5. Constructive criticism by fellow students and instructor, to be conducted much after the fashion now used in advance courses in English Composition.

We realize that with the presentation of this idea, criticism and protest will be voiced by parties concerned or otherwise. To those who feel that the expense of such a project is prohibitive, we can say that the total amount involved for the installation of microphone, wiring, amplifier, acoustic improvements, etc., would be less than $100. The problem of a suitable studio for the course may be met in either of two ways. Use of the room designated as the Conference room in the Root Hall of Science for the housing of a microphone, with the large recitation room now used in the public speaking courses, as the reception room equipped with the amplifier has been suggested. Or, it is possible to equip other rooms.

The practicality of the suggestion may be attacked on the basis of a lack of interest and support on the part of undergraduates, but we offer the Art Appreciation and Dramatic Interpretation courses, as groups which, though restricted, are never lacking in applicants. Each of these courses fills a need which was early recognized. We feel certain that the course in radio speaking would be supported.

W. J. M., '34.

A BOOK STORE

Not only is the college student's appreciation of literature carefully developed while he is in college, but it is often as an undergraduate that he lays the foundation of his future library. The recent sale of duplicate copies sponsored by the College Library has given this student an extraordinary opportunity to acquire valuable, worthwhile volumes at a nominal sum. Moreover the book sale has been successful enough to warrant its continuance throughout the year, and it promises to be a financial asset to the library as well as an unusual opportunity for the interested student.

There is, however, one criticism of the present book store: the choice of books should not be entirely limited to duplicate copies. Although the College Store has given highly satisfactory service in the sale of textbooks there is no opportunity on the Hill to acquire volumes that are not specifically required in the college courses.

Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson has solved this problem by suggesting that the book shop be made a permanent part of the library which would be organized to carry other copies than those duplicated in the stacks and take special orders from the students and the faculty. This book shop would have a large number of catalogues for the service of the buyer, and orders received for the books would be added to the purchase list of the library. The arrival of books would be posted on the library bulletin board, and the book shop would be open an hour each day for the service of the students.

There is no question that such a book store would be an unparalleled convenience to Hamiltonians. Despite the fact that its operation would incur an expense the librarian has generously promised cooperation if the students see the value of this addition to the library. It is ours for the asking.

H. B. D., '34.

Murphy Advocates Living and Not Making of Living

Chapel Preacher Concludes That Machine Age Is Cause of Mess

"I hope that you will gain world, whatever it is, but I ask you very seriously what will it profit you as a man if you gain your world but lose your life mentally, physicaly, or morally," stated Rev. J. Harvey Murphy, D.D., of the First Reformed Church, Hudson, N. Y., in his sermon in the College Chapel on Sunday.

Dr. Murphy stated in beginning his sermon that the theme of his address would be: "What is your plan in life—to make a living or to live? Those who think that Jesus was not a practical man, and did not have a message for this day and age are mistaken. The world has not changed much and can not outgrow him, as his question was one of profit and loss, and consequently is is as good today as it was 2000 years ago. How much will it profit you if you gain the whole world and lose your life?"

The Chapel preacher continued by citing the case of the business man who dies just when he has reached his prime and it is said of him that his demise is untimely. There is, the Rev. Murphy stated, nothing mysterious about it. His death is merely the result of a process of slow suicide.

"A man losing his intellectual life is like a tree dying at the top," Dr. Murphy stated. "A man of this type has no interest in life and is living the life of this unthinking age and this age of entertainment and movies. Probably, he has been so interested in his business that he has neglected the rest of the world and falls behind intellectually. He has gained his world but has lost his intellectual, moral, or spiritual life.

An individual's right to morality has a right to live, Dr. Murphy added. The growth of character, morality, intellect, honor, and integrity has not kept pace with the growth of invention in this Machine Age. "There will be revolutions before this tangled mess that the machine age has made is straightened out. This straightening out is for you of the younger generations to do."

The Rev. J. Harvey Murphy spoke in the College Chapel two years ago when he discussed another phase of this same sermon.

Sports Comment

By Jack J. Hand, '34

Now that there is a little snow on the ground and the thermometer has dropped it seems more fitting to talk of basketball and hockey. Nearly all of Hamilton's basketball opponents have swung into action or have their first games scheduled this week.

After winning their opening contest, St. Lawrence struck a snag Saturday and dropped a 28-27 decision to John Marshall of Jersey City in a slow, uninteresting contest. Flanigan led the Larries in scoring with 10 points, six of which were garnered from the foul-line.

Alfred served notice that it is going to have a strong cage team this year when it toppled the highly touted University of Rochester Saturday, 38-36. Union and St. Stephen's opened with games in the victory column. The Garnet swamped Brooklyn Poly, 45-30, while St. Stephen's was nosing out St. Michael, 37-35.

Anyone who wonders why Colgate turns out basketball teams of such a high caliber may have his question at least partially answered if he notices the strict training rules in force there. The entire squad of 15 varsity court men will spend the Christmas vacation at Hamilton preparing for their New York invasion later in the month.

Statistics are not always dependable. Out in Los Angeles Saturday when Notre Dame lost to Southern California, 13-0, the official figures would seem to tell a different story. Notre Dame ran up a total of 13 first downs to the Trojans' five, and outgained the westerners in yardage, 225 to 128, but the fact still remains that they pay off on touchdowns.

Cornell opens its basketball campaign this week, but the hockey sextet will not see action until January 14 when they oppose the Hillmen in the Sage Building.

According to an unofficial compilation, linemen have the edge over backfield men when it comes to picking the captain for next season. In 47 colleges which have selected their leader for the 1933 grid campaign 24 have chosen linesmen and 23 have appointed ball carriers.

HILL STAR MAKES "ALL-LONG" TEAM

Buff and Blue Grid Warrior In Coveted Quarterback Position

By way of the Brooklyn "Eagle" and a particularly loyal Hamilton alumnus, Hamilton Life is able to present this week the 1932 Longs and Shorts football elevens, the line-ups of which follow: (It will be noted that the signal-barker is none other than a well-known Buff and Blue backfield star. Hamilton Life herewith offers its congratulations).

Longs

E—Suhrheinrich, Vanderbilt.
T—Walacavage, Georgetown.
G—Kutsciewski, Providence.
C—Maggiacomo, Worcester Tech
G—Steponovich, St. Mary's.
T—Hodgkinson, Worcester Tech.
E—Vandermeer, Mich. State.
QB—Ollikainen, Hamilton.
B—Chesnulevich, Boston College.
B—Pescosolido, Harvard.
B—Ockershaumsen, State Teach.

Shorts

E—Lay, Mich State.
T—Roe, Iowa State.
G—Hite, V. P. I.
C—Oen, Minnesota.
G—Gill, Mississippi.
E—Joy, Nebraska.
QB—Sim, Stanford.
B—Fay, Michigan.
B—Orr, Swartsmore.
B—Ask, Colgate.

The quarterback on the Shorts team is a brother of Robert L. Fay, '33, and has been elected to captain the University of Michigan eleven next fall.

Several other amusing "all" teams have been selected, now that the football season is practically a thing of the past. From the Brooklyn "Eagle" there is the following:

End—Sweatt, Mississippi.
Tackle—Gass, Albright.
Guard—Swisher, West Virginia.
Center—Pillow, Miss. A. ano M.
Guard—Slay, Mississippi.
Tackle—Shock, Duke.
End—Stalker, Norwich.
QB—Dumm, Kansas.
Halfback—Slack, Navy.
Halfback—Tyro, Iowa.
Fullback—Rust, Lebanon Valley.

And here's a set of backs who are laboring under quite a handicap in this rugged, he-man football game:

Pawlina, Duquesne; Violette, Colby; Hanna, (of) Susquehanna; Marion, Villanova.

The Syracuse "Post-Standard" offers two interesting "all" teams, compiled by Jerry Ashe. His teams include a "tough team" and a "nice team."

The "tough team" is:

Ends—Echaake, Kansas, and Rocker, Pittsburgh.
Tackles—Savage, Michigan, and Grefe, Iowa State.
Guards—Jahr, North Dakota, and Rapp, Chicago.
Center—Wilder, Columbia.
Halfbacks — Heller, Pittsburgh, and Battle, Manhattan.
Fullback—Cain, Alabama.
Quarterback—Payne, Tulane.

And here is the "nice team."

Ends—Host, Notre Dame, and Pray, Navy.
Tackles—Gay, Minnesota, and Palese, William and Mary.
Guards — Gracey, Vanderbuilt, and Koy, Texas.
Center—Noe, Alfred.
Halfbacks—Walkup, Navy, and Ask, Colgate.
Fullback—Feathers, Tennessee.
Quarterback—Chase, Brown.

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MEDICAL TESTS GIVEN FRIDAY

Medical School Eligibility Requirements Given to Twenty-three Men

The Medical Aptitude Tests as administered during the past two years by the commission of the Association of American Medical Colleges were given under the auspices of the Biology department in the Biology lecture room on Friday. Twenty-three men took the test, an increase of 10 over last year's number.

These tests are rapidly being accepted by the leading medical colleges of the United States as an important factor in entrance requirements for the student. They are given to determine the physical and mental aptitude of would-be medicine students, and 90% of the medical colleges have accepted them as such. Last year 9,173 students in 537 colleges took the test, including 13 at Hamilton.

The men who took the test this year are: Gellman, Hyde, W. H. Young, Bremer, Work, Massoth, A. B. Smith, Skinner, Coriale, Ciaglia, Heyl, Martoccio, Tracy, Waters, Douglass, Harvey, Hollinshead, Morrill, Jensen, Brownlee, Poppe, Alberico, and I. L. Nichols.

GEIGES, HAVERFORD COACH, RESIGNS

Elwood Geiges, head football coach for the past two years at Haverford College, announced his resignation last week, the resignation to take effect on January 1.

Mr. Geiges said that he had finished his career as a gridiron coach but would keep his connection with football by serving as an official.

Hamilton has played both of the Geiges-coached Haverford elevens, losing at Haverford a year ago and turning in a decisive victory on Steuben field this fall.

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Chi Psi's to Hold Faculty Bridge

The Faculty Bridge, which is given annually by the Chi Psi Fraternity, will take place 8:00 Saturday evening, December 17, at the Lodge.

All members of the faculty and their wives are welcomed at this affair. About 18 tables of bridge have been arranged for. Both contract and auction will be played, and there will be some form of entertainment for those not playing cards.

The Faculty Bridge, which prior to last year had been an annual affair on the Hill during the holiday season, is being resumed for the first time since 1930.

HAMILTON STUDENTS TO GIVE OPINION ON WAR

Hamilton College is listed among the 50 colleges, universities, and normal schools of the State, in which a balloting of the student body will be conducted in an effort to arrive at a definite collegiate attitude toward war.

The ballots are intended to disclose the opinion of the student toward war, and whether or not he would take up arms in case of a future crisis. After the ballots are published at the various colleges in the State, a special committee will attempt to formulate a definite student opinion.

The plan was inaugurated recently at the New York State Conference Students, where a group of 14 students drew up the questionnaire under the supervision of Paul Harris, Jr., of Washington, D. C., member of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Among the institutions participating with Hamilton College, are Colgate, Cornell, Hobart, Rochester, Syracuse, College of the City of New York, Columbia, and New York University.

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and
THE COLLEGE STORE

CARPE DIEM

The best example of nerve, not to say sheer effrontery was recorded the other day when we heard of the sophomore who asked Chubby to give him cuts for a week so he could go down to Washington and join the hunger marchers.

With the failure last week of the crippled waddlers to pass the repeal of that far-famed amendment there came to our ears two stories of the long-ago which shows how fast time really moves. It seems that before the old chem. building was repaired, Stink fell through the floor one day and when dug out was offered a drink of whiskey by Burton; spat Stink, "Sir, I am a Prohibitionist, dead or alive." And then there was the time that Prexy asked an undergraduate to swear with his upraised hand that he had never touched liquor—said the student, "I'll not only raise my right hand and swear I'm innocent, but I'll lift both hands, stand on my head and raise my feet." Case dismissed.

The latest reports on Hamilton rackets show that the Psi U house has combined with the dancing school and now with every ticket for a cigarette case you get a sample ticket to the dancing school. Don't be fooled; it doesn't mean that you can dance—it's just a visitor's permit. The score in the selling contest thus far is varied:

President Ferry ..... $ .13
President Hoover 1.98
(Doesn't count because he sold it to the English ambassador and merely added it to the war debt.)
Herr Hauch, three beers and a pretzel
Prettyman .... 4 pairs ice tongs
Al Smith, 70,000 cases in trade for the sidewalks of N. Y. (with the Empire State building thrown in)
Congressman Davenport, one lame duck
Bill Squires, twenty chances on a derby hat

In an exclusive interview with Carpe, Shute divulged that in the future for the benefit of all those students who come to the musical art concerts merely to soup their professors and for the benefit of members of the faculty whose wives make them go, not to mention the Utica people who think they are crashing the four hundred on the Hill, he will provide acts of vaudeville between each and every boring violin solo or soprano duet. He has engaged strong arm Winters to do flips with John Walsh, and has also promised to give the dancing school free advertising by letting some of the outstanding pupils perform their stuff on the chapel platform in order to get over the stage fright that generally sends new exponents of terpischore fluttering into the wings with a well known flying animal after them. We only hope that the admission price stays the same.

If the Buffalonians are as black as **Life** pictured them last week, we think that Hamilton should break with them too. Nice little boys like we shouldn't really have to put up against such nasty old men like they are. Besides they always win the basketball games anyways.

Did you notice how the quality of the music was bettered in chapel one morning last week. The choir thought it was pretty good.

As if the radio wasn't bad enough without getting any Hamilton men before the microphone, but to install a radio set in **THE DEPARTMENT** in order to make us all into Milton Crosses, and the Alpha Delts into Rudy Vallees is our idea of going too far. If the college really has some excess money, why not put it into a central heating plant for the whole college with the pipes running under the walks and down the Hill to melt the snow? Constructive things are needed in a time of depression like this, not destructive.

Doc says that the new soap in the showers is made from the best animal fat in the world. Well some of our other prize hams came from Rochester, but as McKinney says, soap is soap, including the Scandanavian and the Spanish.

No, that accident that generally messed up Root, jr's lawn didn't involve any members of the faculty, we're sorry to say. It is claimed, however, that the car which came suddenly and made a clean getaway came from Roxy's driveway.

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Saturday, December 17th "NEVADA BUCKAROO"
Monday and Tuesday December 19 and 20
THOSE WE LOVE
With MARY ASTOR and LILYAN TASHMAN

CALENDAR

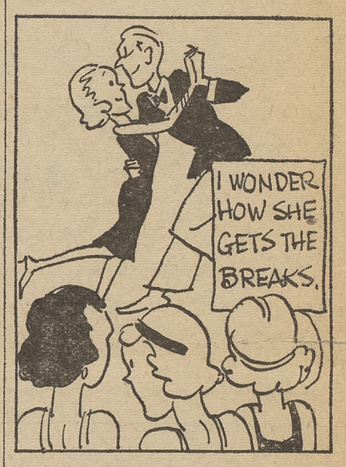
Wednesday, December 14
Meeting of the Political Science Club at Sigma Phi Place, 8:00 p. m., Thomas B. Rudd, '21, speaker.
Meeting of the German Club at Chi Psi Lodge at 8:00 p. m.

Friday, Decemer 16
Basketball with Hobart in the Soper Gymnasium at 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, December 18
Chapel Speaker, Rev. Charles Fiske of Utica, Bishop of the Central New York Diocese.
Miracle Play, presented by the Class in Dramatic Interpretation, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, with Christmas music by the College Choir, Hall of Commons, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, December 21
Christmas recess begins, 4:30 p. m.

Alumni to Hold Dinner
The sixty-fifth annual dinner of the Hamilton College Alumni Association in New York City will be held on the evening of January 20, 1933, at the Harvard Club.



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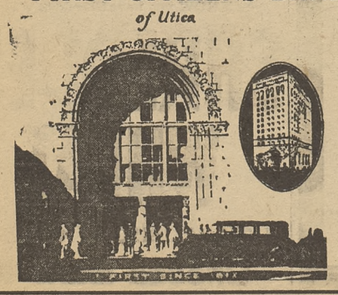

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PUBLICATIONS BEGAN ON HILL 100 YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page One)

years of its existence. It was to be a "reliable organ of college intelligence, to fight and perhaps to overcome errors in our little world of college life; to report all matters of interest to those connected, either as instrucors or pupils, with seminaries of learning." The editors invited contributions of literary productions on topics of interest especially to college students. They also announced that articles on athletics and reports of all contests were to be printed.

It is interesting to note that the boards of the "Campus" served for three terms each. The college year was then divided into three terms. The fall term lasted from the opening of college in September until after the Christmas vacation, which period of idleness was more than a month. The winter term began during the month of January and extended until the first of April. Another vacation of a month brought the spring term from May 1 to the close of school on August 1. Officers of the paper would take office during the spring term.

The contents of the "Campus" follow in general the outline given in the introductory article in the first issue. They included poetry by undergraduates and alumni; communications of various natures, dealing with items of interest to undergraduates; articles discussing current events of the world; editorials written with a surprisingly high degree of literary skill, and possessing indications of keen observation; jokes, clippings, and miscellaneous articles of all sorts.

The articles found in the "Campus" shed much light upon the life of the undergraduates at Hamilton during the period of the late sixties. These years were critical for the college as well as for the nation. The college had undergone a period of depression which accompanied the Civil War. The number of students at this time was less than 200. In 1868 there were 39 seniors, 56 juniors, 53 sophomores and 37 freshmen, with a total attendance of 185.

A slant at undergraduate life is best seen in the keen rivalry between the two publications, "Lit" and "Campus." The most bitter outbursts of fury which resulted from the rivalry between these two organs is seen in a lengthy editorial in the final issue of the "Campus." The editorial referred to, makes a fervid attack upon the editors of the "Lit" who, it claims, had been guilty of the most flagrant dishonor, in the manner of voting by the college in the question of the nature of the new publication, which, as it turned out, never materialized.

The communications to the editors, which occupy considerable space in the "Campus" are on many subjects, some critical, some philosophical. The athletic notices found are generally on the subject of interclass games, which constituted the chief form of athletics. There are several accounts of heated contests beween two classes, particularly in baseball, which was then the king of sports. One game, which was most bitterly fought from start to finish, between the classes of 1868 and 1870, ended with the class of '68 on the heavy side of a 66-21 score. Other articles on college life were largely announcements of chapel appearances, club meetings, and lost and found articles. Announcements are often seen of meetings of the Chess Club, or of the Croquet Club. A modern feature was the presence of an Exchange department. The "Campus" died suddenly in 1869, the reasons for its disappearance never being made clear, but its rival, enriched by experienced men from the "Campus" staff, pursued a more or less troubled course under the title of the "Lit."

H. K. WEBSTER, '97 NOVELIST, IS DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

zines under the pen names of Dana K. Gibson and Amos Henry Andrews.

Graduating from Hamilton with the Class of 1897, Mr. Webster received his degree of Doctor of Letters from this institution in 1925. For a year after his graduation he was an instructor in rhetoric at Union College.

Mr. Webster was a member of the Cliff Dwellers and Tavern Clubs of Chicago and the Players and Coffee House of New York. He was affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Webster was always an active alumnus and retained his interest in Hamilton and its affairs throughout his life.

COURT SEASON TO OPEN WITH HOBART

(Continued from Page One)

potential first-stringers. White has seen action in practice periods.

Fundamentals occupied the early training periods with defensive and offensive work being stressed in later sessions. Actual center scrimmage has been resorted to for the past week in an attempt to test the new men in action and compare their ability with that of the veterans.

After their performance against Buffalo Saturday night the Hobart squad should provide Alfred with plenty of opposition tomorrow night as they prepare for their first road trip of the season. With a squad of 16 men working out daily, Coach Babe Kraus is optimistic this year for one of the best seasons in some time. Three lettermen from last year are on the Genevan squad and around these men as a nucleus a strong quintet has been built up.

Captain Angelo Trumbatore and Keating, both veterans, will hold down the two guard positions with Hynes, the other holdover, starting at center. Faulkner and Twardokus have shown the most promise of the candidates for the two forward posts and will probably see action against the Buff and Blue from these positions.

After defeating the Hobart quintet in the opening game last season by a score of 27-20, the Hill five dropped a 24-13 decision at Geneva later in the season. In both contests the Deacons' airtight defense bothered the Hillmen although their offense was not particularly dangerous.

Friday's contest will be the last athletic event on the Hill before Christmas vacation and will be the last appearance of the Buff and Blue five here until February 3. Between vacation and semester examinations the quintet will journey to Albany to oppose the Albany State Teachers' team.

BRANDT FAMOUS IN LANGUAGE FIELD

(Continued from Page One)

dents on the Hill: "Every graduate remembers with delight the hours spent in his hospitable home on the Hill. He founded the German Club, the first of the departmental associations where students and instructors mingle in friendly intercourse. Fond of all manly sports, his familiar figure was often seen on the athletic field. There was no branch of student activity, student thought and life, that was alien to him, and there is no Hamilton student who has not received from him inspiration and council for a more abundant life."

The Reverend Arthur S. Hoyt, his classmate, said of him, "It is long since the college community has mourned the loss of a man of such distinction and influence as Dr. Brandt. He clearly showed the marks of the scholar. He came to America in his youth, following the track and in the spirit of those great lovers of freedom, men like Carl Schurz and Dr. Peters, who contributed so greatly to every field of our life. He entered Hamilton with very imperfect use of English, but we soon knew the bent of his mind and the singleness of his purpose. He cared nothing for college honors and prizes, but he cared everything for the pursuit of knowledge. He was fascinated by languages, not as the fossils of a dead past, but as symbols of man's life and forms of his seeking and expanding spirit... It was not scholarship for its own sake but for Man's sake. He never lost the teacher in the scholar nor the scholar in the teacher. The scholar kept him growing and the teacher kept him human."

Dr. Brandt received the following degrees: A.B. Hamilton, 1872; A.M. Hamilton, 1874; Ph.D., Hamilton, 1896; L.H.D. Colgate, 1910; L.H.D. Hamilton, 1920. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi. When Pentagon was formed he was one of the few men to be given an honorary membership in that organization, a mark of the esteem in which he was held by the undergraduates.

When Hamilton granted him an honorary degree at the Commencement before his death, President Frederick C. Ferry said of him, in part, "Author of textbooks which for nearly two score years have illuminated the paths of those that teach and those who learn, scholar of written and spoken word, renowned wherever high scholarship is valued; inspiring, accurate, insistent, patient teacher, dearly loved by all the graduates of this College because you have given them so much of the best that goes to the making of Hamilton men."

Nation-wide Student Drive Against War

New York—A vigorous student drive against militarism was gaining widespread support last week as two major developments followed closely on the heels of the United Youth Conference Against War, held in New York during the Thanksgiving holidays and participated in by 613 student and young worker delegates from 53 colleges and 16 states.

The first of these developments was the decision of eleven campus organizations at Syracuse University to throw their resources behind a mass peace council which would attempt to rally every Universty student to an immediate and positive program of international dirarmament.

The second development was the selection of a delegation of students and young workers to present the decisions of the United Youth Conference Against War to Congress and the State Department of the United States Government, to go to Washington on Saturday, December 10, with a threefold mission. It first urged the Senate and House Committees on Military Affairs to use their influence in transferring funds now allocated for military expenditure to unemployment relief. Secondly, it served notice that hundreds of young Americans will resist another war, and finally called upon the State Department for a list of foreign investments which youth may be called upon to protect.

Heading this delegation was Robert Cullum, graduate of Albion College, Michigan, now an unemployed Ford worker. Cullum, who is a lineal descendant of the first American soldier killed in action during the Revolutionary War, was formerly a high ranking cadet in the Citizens Military Training Camps. Other spokesmen will includ Herbert King, instructor at Howard University, Murray Baron, graduate of Cornell and Columbia Law School, Dorothy Shoemaker, representing the Young Friends (Quakers). They will be accompanied by Paul Potter, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, who was the secretary of the conference against war, and approximately one hundred students from George Washington University, Howard, Johns Hopkins, Goucher, University of Maryland, and other colleges in proximity to the national capital.

The union of campus organizations at Syracuse University in a peace council was described by Paul Porter as the first of similar projects already under way on many other campuses. "The United Youth Conference Against War has given impetus to anti-war movements throughout the country", Porter declared. "Even though many colleges could not send delegates to New York, ,resolutions of endorsement and greeting were received from twenty California colleges, and others from Iowa, Wisconsin, and Virginia. A half dozen regional conferences are being planned as a follow-up of the national conference.

A significant feature of the Conference Against War, some of whose sessions were marked by heated debate, was the attentio given to the economic causes of war. By an overwhelming majority capitalism was condemned as the root of conflict, not only between nations but also between classes. The use of machine guns and tear gas against striking miners in southern Illinois was praphically described as class warfare by students recently returned from the mine fields.

Speakers at the conference included A. Fenner Brockway, noted British journalist and chairman of the Independent Labour Party in England, Norman Thomas, recent Socialist candidate for President, Lawrence Dennis, former state department official and consultant for investment banking firms, J. B. Matthews, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Tucker P. Smith of the Committee on Militarism in Education.

Delegates attended from such distant colleges as New Hampshire University, Middlebury College, North Carolina State College, and Ohio State University. Many of the delegates brought credentials from their college papers or from student government associations.

This nation-wide student drive has been reflected on the Hill in the subject chosen for freshman and varsity competition. For the trials held on Thursday and Monday the question debated was, "Resolved, That international peace is impossible under the present capitalistic system."

Exhibit of Prints Library Attraction

An interesting collection of modern American prints has recently been assembled by the College Art Association and is at present on display in the College Library. The majority of these prints have been loaned from the Weyhe and Downtown Galleries, New York, and are marked for sale.

Rockwell Kent, "Pop" Hart, Adolph Dehn, and Wanda Gag are among the prominent artists represented in this small exposition. Kent has a print of "Beowulf" which recalls Weitenkampf's criticism of this artist. "His characters stride this world of problems and tragedies and ecstasies with a gesture that recalls Blake, without calling for further comparison."

"Minnesota Landscape" by Adolph Dehn, is interesting inasmuch as it is a departure from the artist's customary subject material. Dehn's success has come from his city scenes and kaleidoscope of cabarets, night life, and beggars. Nevertheless he has carried his mastery of form and space and utmost economy of line to this landscape with amazing success.

"Pop" Hart's Mexican Orchestra" has attracted considerable attention in this exposition. Hart has succeeded largely as a figure etcher, and the "New York Times" compliments him by saying that "he works with the freedom and bondage of the true classic," and that his "pattern in etching is superb in its variety and restraint." In this picture he achieves a typical experience that makes one forget matters of technique.

Considerable attention has also been attracted to the Library through the book sale that it has sponsored during the last two weeks. The success of this sale of duplicate copies will warrant its continuance throughout the entire year, and new additions of copies will be continually made to the stacks.

Reduction Suggested In Fraternity Numbers

At the 24th annual national interfraternity conference, held in the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City during the last week in November, a reduction in the number of college fraternities was advocated by Wilbur W. Walden, executive secretary of the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity.

Mr. Walden said that colleges and universities should exercise great caution in determining whether or not to permit the establishment of new fraternities, adding that there "is a definite limit to the number of fraternity chapters on any one campus." He declared that extensive study of the situation had convinced him that new chapters should never be instituted at a State university in which the percentage of fraternity men exceeds 55 per cent of the male students enrolled, or at a private institution where the percentage is more than 75 per cent.

Another speaker, Bruce H. McIntosh, executive secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, urged caution in the construction of new chapter houses and advised supervision of such construction by university authorities. He also expressed the hope that "the ruthless replacement of chapter houses by dormitories will not be continued."

The national interfraternity council meets in New York during every Thanksgiving vacation and is attended by delegates from nearly all fraternities of nation-wide membership.

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EXHIBITION
At
The College Store
Thursday, Dec. 15
Robert Gray, Rep.

Hobart's basketball team was defeated by the University of Buffalo at Geneva Saturday night by only a two-point margin. Hobart led until the closing minutes.

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